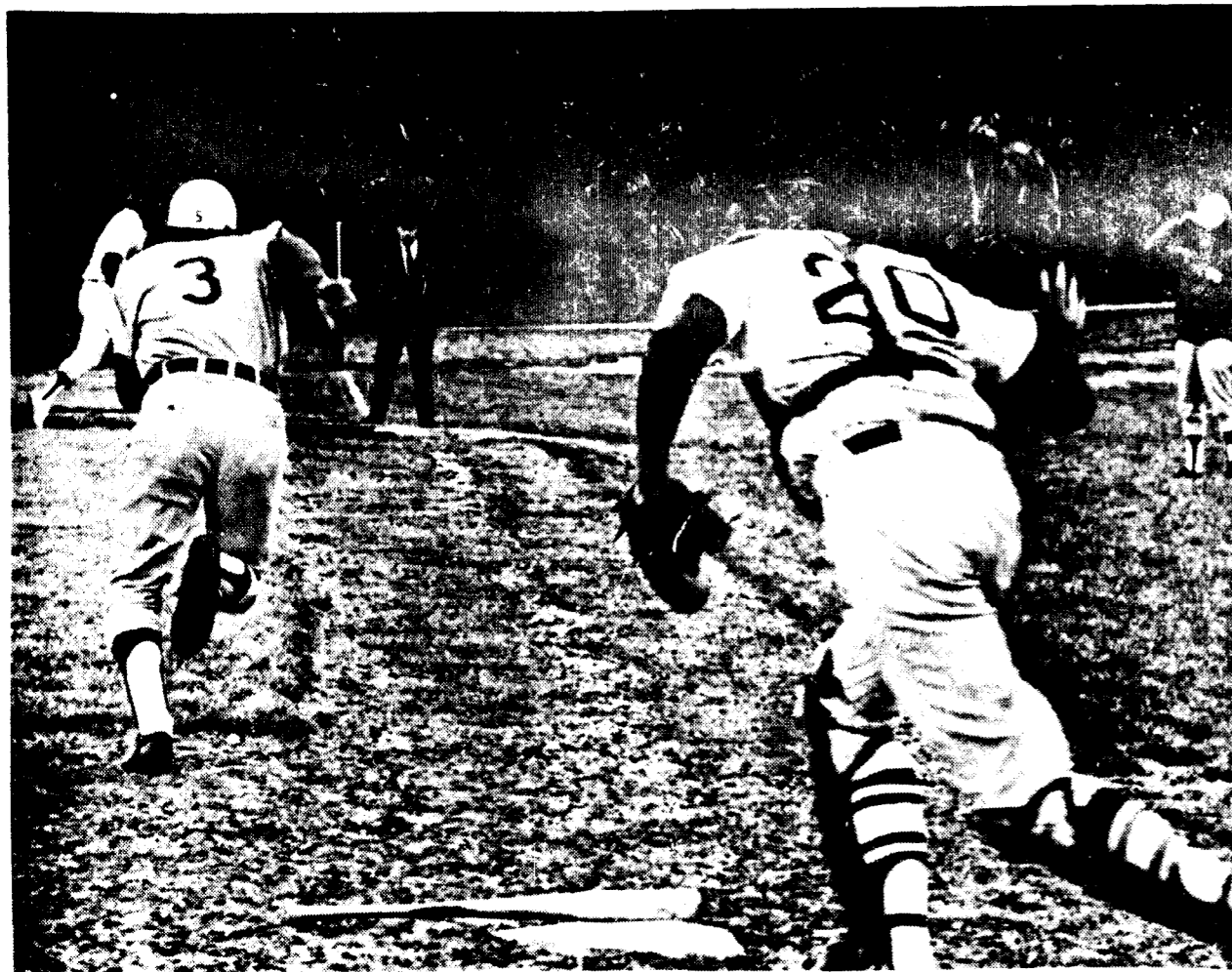


SB Errors = NY Tech Victory



Statesman/Gary Kleinman

SLOPPY PLAY by the Stony Brook Baseball team turned the tide over to N.Y. Tech.

By SCOTT EDWARDS

The Stony Brook varsity baseball team played New York Tech in a scrimmage on Wednesday. On their last meeting which was during the Knickerbocker tournament the Pats crushed Tech 20-4. This time however, the final score was close, 5-4, Tech.

Stony Brook was held scoreless for the first seven innings. Tech then managed to score four runs mainly due to some sloppy fielding in the patriot infield.

When Stony Brook came to bat in the eighth inning down 4-0, a Mike Garofola single and two

walks loaded the bases. Lou Cruz, lined a single to right driving in two runs. Matty Tedesco, drilled a sharp hit to left, driving in a third run.

Batting in the ninth, down 4-3, Garofola tied the score on a sacrifice fly with freshman outfielder Billy Volk scoring.

Stony Brook dropped the game in the last of the ninth. A hit and some sloppy play on a sacrifice bunt put runners on second and third. A tech hit then ended the game.

The poor fielding on the part of the Patriots led coach Rick Smoliak to say to his players, "If this sloppiness continues we have fielding practice on our off day."

Avery Wins in Record Turnout

By MICHAEL B. KAPE

"I'm betting my freshman representation that with the help and support of the other Polity members, we can and will overcome student apathy on this campus."

Mark Avery has become the new freshman representative after handily defeating Earle Weprin in yesterday's Polity elections. Avery, a James College resident, tried to get the vote out, which resulted in the largest turnout ever, for this type of election.

To get to know his constituency better, Avery elicited complaints about Stony Brook from the freshman class. The response mentioned problems like the poor meal plan, possible arming of security, and the understaffed Infirmary.

Avery hopes to get freshmaninvolved in improving this campus. He has already urged several of his classmates to join the food plan committee. "The meal plan is the worst thing I've ever encountered," he feels, "because, among other things, they do not provide us with a place to eat on weekends. The ranges that were promised for five weeks ago, are still not in all the colleges."

Brought up in a political atmosphere, Avery has seen corruption on many levels and he is appalled by it. He wants to affect honest change in a dishonest sphere. After graduating from high school, in Herkimer, New York, in 1970, Avery moved to Miami, where he worked his way up to managing a restaurant. He feels that the little guy does have a chance in the world; (that) anyone can change the state of the world if he works hard enough at improving it.

If Avery can do as he has promised, then students may, finally, have found the representation they have sorely lacked in the past. If he cannot come through, he will have lost, as will have the students.



NEW FRESHMAN REPRESENTATIVE: Mark Avery, the winner by a four to one margin, said student apathy "can and will" be overcome.

See Story on Page 3
Editorial on Page 13

SUNY Central : No Tuition Increase

Story on Page 3

Proposed Arming of Security Unit Protested by Buffalo Students

By MIKE DUNN

Approximately seventy students protesting the proposed selective arming of campus security at the State University at Buffalo briefly occupied the office of President Robert L. Ketter, Wednesday.

Although there was no student reaction when the proposal was originally brought up last year, when the ramifications of the plan were released this time seventy students rallied behind the Student Union and then marched on the President's office. Ketter was not there, so the students awaited his arrival.

The group, calling themselves the Students Against Arming Campus Security, left the office under threat of expulsion from school. About a dozen of their representatives later met with Ketter to discuss the demands.

The recommendations were made by a select student-faculty committee on Internal Security which suggested that at least two patrolmen per shift be armed with .38 caliber pistols to help

combat what it called an increase in violent crimes on campus.

In an undergraduate referendum last year, students voted four to one against arming security officers.

Ketter will now send the Committee's report to the Faculty Senate for its recommendation, but Ketter himself will make the final decision. He indicated that he probably would not ask that security be armed, but would not give the unequivocal answer that the demonstrators demanded, according to the Spectrum, the University of Buffalo newspaper.

Second Protest Held

When Ketter refused to give a definite answer, the students called another protest for yesterday at the Student Union. Approximately fifty students participated.

One student, who refused to identify herself, read a statement to Ketter charging that arming officers with "lethal weapons" would only "increase violence, not stop it."

International

Austria probably won't close the Schoenau transit camp for emigrating Soviet Jews until other arrangements are made to move them through Austria, official Austrian sources report. The camp, in a castle 70 miles south of Vienna, is continuing to process Jews bound for Israel despite Chancellor Bruno Kreisky's promise last Saturday to close it.

Arab delegates are throwing cold water on Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban's proposal that the Jews and Arabs follow Western Europe's example and form a new Middle East community for regional development and cooperation. "Completely unacceptable," says Egypt's U.N. delegate.

The South Vietnamese army reports 251 South Vietnamese casualties and 183 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong killed in the battle last Saturday and Sunday 40 miles northwest of Saigon. The government said 46 of its men were killed, 124 were wounded and 81 were missing. It also claimed that 80 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong were killed Wednesday, and only one government soldier was wounded, in a clash 50 miles west of Saigon in the northern Mekong Delta.

National

A special federal grand jury investigating allegations of political corruption against Vice President Spiro T. Agnew returned an indictment against another man Thursday.

It accused N. Dale Anderson the Democrat who succeeded Agnew as chief executive of Baltimore County, of evading \$67,833 in federal income tax for 1969 through 1972.

John T. Dunlop, director of the Cost of Living Council, said retail gasoline price increases will be granted "in due course." Dunlop said hikes that reflect new wholesale-level increases will be approved. But he said he was opposed to demands of gasoline retailers that they be allowed to pass along automatically to the motorist their higher costs.

Senate Democratic leaders say a two-week recess of the Senate planned for later this month will not delay congressional adjournment. They moved the target for ending the session of Congress back two weeks to mid-November.

President Nixon says he will not endorse any Republican for the 1976 presidential nomination until after the primaries have begun that year. "I would like to see how these various potential candidates handle themselves in primaries before making any decision in regard to who would be the candidate," Nixon told a news conference.

The stage for a showdown between President Nixon and Congress over war powers is expected to be set with disclosure of a compromise House-Senate bill to limit the President's powers. The compromise reportedly would prohibit presidents from committing U.S. troops abroad for more than 60 days without congressional approval or 90 days for specified emergencies.

The House has passed a bill to provide \$400 million in government subsidies next year to ailing urban mass transit systems, but the measure faces a possible presidential veto. House Republican Leader Gerald Ford said a veto was assured if the bill goes to President Nixon in the form it left the House. A similar proposal has already passed the Senate.

A Florida Young Republican told the Senate Watergate committee yesterday that political saboteur Donald H. Segretti hired him to sow "confusion, disruption and malcontent among Democratic presidential candidates." The committee, bumped off live network television for the first time, heard Martin Douglas Kelly testify how he joined Segretti in "negative campaigning" during the 1972 Democratic presidential primary in Florida.

An attorney for Lt. William L. Calley, Jr. said in court yesterday that Calley did not have "the mind of a murderer" when hundreds of Vietnamese civilians were slain in the village of My Lai more than four years ago. "Lt. Calley harbored no malice," said Army lawyer Captain J. Houston Gordon. "He did not have the mind of a murderer."

The Senate Watergate committee urged a federal judge yesterday to consider his earlier order demanding that President Nixon turn over White House tape recordings as a precedent applying to the committee's suit. "That order is a precedent and we rely on it," Samuel Dash, chief counsel of the Watergate committee, told U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica in a reference to his opinion of August 28.

UFW, Teamster Accord Reported

By DOUG FLEISHER

The United Farm Workers (AFL-CIO) and the International Brotherhood of Teamsters have reportedly reached a tentative accord in their long, and often bitter, dispute to represent California farm workers. Under the terms of the reported agreement, the UFW will have jurisdiction over field workers while the Teamsters will have jurisdiction over workers in the packing and shipping industries.

But, the agreement apparently will not end the national boycott of non-UFW harvested produce. The United Farm Workers Support Committee (UFWSC), the local organization of farm workers' supporters, is launching a new grape boycott, but is suspending its boycott of non-UFW lettuce, according to David Ross, a member of the group.

The final terms of the agreement have not been agreed upon, but Ross said he has been told they will involve concessions by both the Teamsters and the UFW. Ross said the Teamsters union has agreed to annul its contracts with the grape growers; the UFW, for its part, will end its boycott of lettuce picked under Teamster contracts.

When the UFW contracts with the grape growers expired, the Teamsters signed contracts with the growers. Supporters of the UFW contend that the Teamster contracts were signed without the consent of the workers. They call the contracts "sweetheart" or "backdoor" contracts since they usually work to the disadvantage of the farm workers. A clause in Teamster contracts, stipulating

that the contracts had to be ratified by the president of the union in order to be valid, enabled the Teamsters to nullify the contracts.

The lettuce boycott is expected to resume in 1975 when the current contracts expire. The UFW still contends that the Teamster contracts were signed without the approval of the workers.

"Although the Teamsters have given up their grape contracts, the growers still haven't shown any willingness to cooperate with the UFW," said John Haines, an associate professor in the School of Social Welfare. Haines has been involved in the UFW movement since 1966.

Two issues which the UFW

negotiated for in its contracts, and which the Teamsters left out of their agreements with growers, involves the use of pesticides and the position of the crew chief or foreman of work crews. Haines said that the UFW contracts eliminate the use of certain pesticides and restrict the use of others. According to Haines, low flying airplanes frequently release pesticides on workers while they are working in the fields.

The contracts also call for the elimination of crew chiefs who have allegedly held pay back from workers and generally abused their authority. The UFW contracts call for all hiring to be done through UFW union halls.

A Daily News Strike?

By TOM CRANE

NEW YORK (AP)—Members of the Newspaper Guild voted, overwhelmingly, Thursday night, to give the union strike authorization in its negotiations with the Daily News.

A similar vote by guild members at The New York Times was set for next Wednesday.

John E. Deegan, executive vice president of the New York Guild, pointed to a stack of 1,000 freshly printed strike placards. "In the last 11 years we have had to strike each of the papers," he said, recalling the strike against The News in 1962, The Times in 1965 and the New York Post in 1970.

"We regret very much that to get meaningful bargaining we have to take strike votes," Deegan said of the secret balloting to empower local and unit guild officials together to call strikes against The News and The Times.

He spoke out following a meeting of the Allied Printing Trades Council, composed of leaders of the nine AFL-CIO newspaper unions.

Charles A. McNally, executive secretary of the council, said the meeting received reports from the various member unions and that the seven unions still without contracts with the three papers reported "no progress" in drawn-out negotiations.

Three-year contracts expired last March 30. Mailers and machinists, among the council members and the independent drivers have reached new two-year agreements.

Inside Statesman

Front Page Photo
By Lou Manna

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Students Elect Polity Senators, SASU Delegates



Statesman/Lou Manna

RECORD NUMBER: Students count ballots for what Election Board Chairman Carlos Almenar called "a record turnout for a freshman class election."

By JONATHAN D. SALANT
Mark Avery was elected freshman representative and Lenny Walsh won the freshman presidential election in yesterday's Polity elections which saw 1500 students go to the polls. Election Board Chairman Carlos Almenar called the turnout "a record."

While Almenar refused to release the vote totals, pending certification from the Judiciary and ratification by the Student Council, Avery defeated Earle Weprin by a four to one margin, while Walsh emerged as the victor over Richard Gelfond. In fact, James College, where Avery

and Gelfond live, cast more votes than all of Kelly Quad.

Almenar attributed the high turnout to the "increased freshman interest," heavy campaigning, and "fierce competition." He said that the usual turnout in this type of election runs from 100 to 300 votes.

"Yesterday's election has given me a vote of confidence in my quest to bring greater participation and awareness to the members of the freshman class," Avery said last night. "I have shown that my fellow freshmen 'give a damn' about the problems facing the students at Stony Brook. I think this clearly indicates that the class of 1977 is comprised of persons who will work for their collective goals and ideals."

In other races, Chairman Alan H. Fallick won re-election to the Judiciary, finishing second in the balloting behind Ira Levine. Fallick said that he "would be very pleased" if the Judiciary asked him to serve as chairman

again. The other Judiciary members, in order of votes received, are Mark Rosenberg, Brenda Marshall, Cathy Sinanian, Sarah Scheiner, David Carter, Calliope Kalogeras, Carmine Mandanaro, and Warren Berger.

Senate Results

The Polity Senate was also elected. In colleges where there were more than one candidate for office, Ken Cohen was elected Benedict senator, Robert Schwartz won in Sanger, Joel Lipsky was the victor in Hendrix, Laurie Davis won in James, Ralph Topper was the Kelly B winner, Barry Siskin was elected in Mount, and Kay Lustberg emerged as the Kelly D senator. A complete list of all the residential and commuter senators will appear in Monday's Statesman.

Betty Pohanka and Mark Singer were elected SASU Representatives, while Jinan Jaber, running unopposed, won election to the Union Governing Board.

SUNY Rejects Tuition Hike Plan Recommended by Research Panel

By JASON MANNE

The SUNY central administration has no plans to hike tuition at state colleges or universities, a spokesman said yesterday, as recommended this week by a national panel of influential businessmen.

The Committee for Economic Development, in a report issued September 30, 1973, a non-profit committee of 200 corporate executives and some educational leaders, called for doubling tuition at state colleges and universities across the country. They thus joined the national and state controversy raging around public funding of state universities.

The committee advocated subsidizing those students who need aid while passing on the increased costs of college education to middle and upper class students in the form of increased tuitions. Under the committee's recommendations students from families with incomes over \$12,000 would pay full tuition.

Hugh Tuohey, a spokesman for the SUNY system in Albany said that there are no plans at present to hike tuition in the State University of New York.

President Toll will be meeting on October 26 with Assemblyman Peter J. Costigan (R-Setauket) to discuss recommendations to be made to the Assembly Committee on Higher Education regarding tuition. Costigan, commenting on the CED report last week, said that "politically, I think its a very difficult undertaking" to try to raise tuition at public universities.

A University spokesman for the President said Toll is opposed to raising tuition in the SUNY System.

The committee joins an increasing number of organizations calling for increased tuition such as the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education and the College Entrance Examination Board. All three groups call for massive increases in aid to students based on need in addition to the increased tuition. The tuition hikes should be phased over a five year period at four year institutions while a system of expanded student loans and grants is established, said the committee.

The committee's main argument for shifting the burden of financing higher education is social. The present low tuition structure of public colleges, it maintains, amounts to a governmental subsidy of middle income and wealthy students to the detriment of poorer students.

"Because of the benefits of education to the individual we consider it appropriate for students and their families to pay as large a part of the cost as they can afford."

Costs Up at Private Colleges

The public-private tuition ratio is nationally about 4 to 1. The Carnegie Commission proposed that it be cut to 2½ to 1.

The CED recommends that tuition be increased at public colleges to cover 50% of the cost of instruction per student. The fees presently cover about 25% of the cost of a college education nationally with the rest coming from state subsidies.

Attica Brigade Funds Impounded; Navy Harassment Cited as Cause

By PHILIP SCHWARTZ

Alan H. Fallick, Polity Judiciary Chairman, signed an injunction Wednesday night enjoining monies allocated to the Attica Brigade by the Program and Services Council due to their alleged harassment and eviction of Navy recruiters stationed in the Union lobby on Tuesday and Wednesday.

The petition to enjoin funds was submitted by Jason Manne, Treasurer of the Union Governing Board. It must now go before the entire Judiciary for approval.

The petition, which followed a temporary injunction signed by Fallick earlier in the day, asks that Polity Treasurer Mark Dawson be directed to withhold funds from Attica Brigade whenever they harass Armed Forces recruiters operating on campus. Fallick said his injunction must be ruled on by the entire Judiciary within two weeks.

The incidents involved twenty members of the Attica Brigade who allegedly harassed the Navy recruiters. Lt. Gary R. Case and Lt. Ken Saunders, the two Navy recruiters, said that the Attica Brigade chanted slogans, seized literature, and ripped the navy display blanket.

An Attica Brigade spokesman said that he felt that the correct action had been taken against the Navy and that they have the right to Polity funds as "an organization with widespread student support." The spokesman went on to say that the



Statesman/Vinnie Constantino

ATTICA BRIGADE'S past activities have included the overturning of a Marine Corps recruiter's table (above). The incident occurred last spring.

Brigade had done nothing illegal. He said that the Brigade does not feel that the Navy and other armed services should be allowed to recruit on campus and they plan to fight the impoundment of their funds.

In a related incident, Union House and Operations committee passed a motion submitted by Manne revoking the Attica Brigade's office space in the Union. This space had been allocated to the brigade by the committee at its last meeting. Declaring that the Attica Brigade had interfered with the "right of students" to have free access to the Navy recruiters, the committee voted 5-3 to deny the Attica Brigade request for office space.

Car Registration Soon

Students, faculty, and staff must register their vehicles this month. Registration forms will be distributed at the University Traffic Office, Administration Building Room 144. Personnel will be present to accept the completed forms and distribute 1973-74 parking stickers between 9-11 a.m. and 2-4:30 p.m. according to the following schedule.

FACULTY AND STAFF MEMBERS

Tuesday, October 9
Library Gallery Engineering, ESS, Infirmary

Wednesday, October 10
Library Gallery Biology, Chemistry, Social Sciences, Library, Laboratory Office Psychology

Thursday, October 11
Service Building Rm. 120 Maintenance, Power Plant

Friday, October 12-Monday, October 15
Administration Lobby Humanities, Lecture Center, IRC, Administration, Union, Gym, Point of Woods

Tuesday, October 16-Wednesday, October 17
Surge C Room 119 Health Sciences Center

Thursday, October 18
Administration Lobby Late registration

RESIDENT STUDENTS

Friday, October 19
Kelly Quad office Kelly residents

Tuesday, October 23
Stage XII Cafeteria Stage XII residents

Wednesday, October 24
Tabler Cafeteria Tabler residents

Thursday, October 25
Roth Downstairs Cafeteria Roth residents

Friday, October 26
Benedict College Lobby G and H residents

Wednesday, October 31-Thursday, November 1
Traffic Office Late registration

COMMUTER STUDENTS

Monday, October 29-Tuesday, October 30
Gray College Main Lounge

CED STUDENTS

Friday, November 2-Monday, November 5
Traffic Office 5 p.m.-9 p.m.



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G-H	6:00-6:30	TABLER	10:00-10:30
KELLY-STAGE 12	6:30-7:00	UNION	10:30-11:00
ROTH-TABLER	7:00-7:30	G	11:00-11:30
G	7:30-8:00	KELLY-STAGE 12	11:30-12:00
H	8:00-8:30	ROTH	12:00-12:30
KELLY	8:30-9:00	H (JAMES PUB)	12:30-1:00
STAGE 12	9:00-9:30	TABLER	1:00-1:30
ROTH	9:30-10:00		

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ACTION LINE

We need bicycle racks around campus, especially around the library.

The best way to get bicycle racks is to speak to the manager of the building that needs the rack. Action Line contacted Lou Jones, the library building manager, to see what could be done. Mr. Jones is aware of the need for more racks and has tried to locate unused racks around campus. Unable to find any, he put in an order for four new bicycle racks. Unfortunately, they may take as long as two months to come, but when they do they will provide space for an additional 60 bicycles.

1) Two new bicycle racks will be placed on the south side of the library—each has capacity for 20 bicycles.

2) Two new bicycle racks will be placed on the east side of the library—capacity of 10 bicycles each.

3) the bicycle rack presently at the front of the library will be moved to the back of the library by The Bridge to Nowhere.

It's been three weeks already and I still am not able to get shower curtains for our shower. Every time someone showers the bathroom gets flooded. This is an extremely dangerous situation and sooner or later someone is going to slip. I've already beseeched the two RA's in the building and they insist they have no shower curtains to give us.

The janitors of each building are responsible for handing out the shower curtains. If you can't reach the janitors in your building, speak to your MA about it and he or she will contact the janitor for you.

I paid for the linen service and they haven't given me a locker. I picked up my sheets but haven't been able to get clean ones since then. I've been over to Kelly where my locker is 3 times. Nobody knew what was going on! (I live in Stage XIIC.)

Students paying for the linen service are no longer given lockers. Residents of Kelly and Stage XII are supposed to bring their dirty linen and pick up clean linen from a person stationed in the Kelly B basement from 7-9 p.m. on Wednesdays.

Students living in G and H Quad should go to the James College basement from 7-9 p.m. on Tuesdays to exchange their linen. Tabler and Roth residents can exchange their linen in the basement of Cardoza College on Tuesdays from 7-9 p.m.

What is wrong with the cleaning ladies in Douglass College? They are scheduled, and paid, I presume, to clean the suite bathrooms once a week on Tuesday mornings. In order for them to do this, 1) all personal property is supposed to be removed so that they won't be held liable for anything they may break, 2) they also are supposed to knock on the suite door so that a suite member can let them in. However, the cleaning ladies have used the two requirements as legal loopholes, refusing to clean the bathrooms because these regulations are not being met.

Fred Cicerelli, Tabler Quad supervising janitor, has already spoken to the Douglass janitorial staff. We were told that everything went well last Tuesday. If you are still having trouble, contact Mr. Cicerelli. He can be reached at the Hand College Reception Room.

I live on the 3rd floor of Sanger College and there are no screens on the lounge windows. They are not needed for insects, but to prevent someone from falling out of the window. One of the lounge window screens had been taken to use in a 1st floor bedroom window to help prevent robberies. There is definitely a need for new screens.

Frank Trowbridge of Housing told Action Line that 30 screens from various parts of campus have been repaired and are in Roth Cafeteria waiting to be distributed. One hundred more screens are on order. Also, any screens that are brought down to the Roth Cafeteria workshop by the different quads can now be repaired.

I have just subjected my body for the first and last time this season to the Union Cafeteria's "hamburgers." It seems that they have become fond of making many burgers a few hours in advance of their sale, wrapping them in foil and piling them on a tray in the absence of any heating element. Consequently, they have adjusted themselves to room temperature by purchasing time. This tactic fails to enhance their palatability.

It seems that there was a heating element under the burgers, but they were piled so high that the top ones didn't benefit from the heat at all. John Tfelt, Food Service Manager, spoke to the people who make the hamburgers and asked them to cook and package a smaller supply of hamburgers.

Action Line is published every Friday in Statesman. We will attempt to answer all questions in this column. Have any problems or questions? You can pick up an Action Line form at the main desk and we will get in touch with you within a few days.

Anti-Racism Group Stages Sit-in; Forty Occupy Statesman Office

By JONATHAN D. SALANT

Protesting what they felt was the lack of coverage given to racism on campus by Statesman, about 40 members of United to Fight Racism (UFR) stopped a newspaper editorial board meeting Wednesday night and demanded an immediate meeting with editor-in-chief Robert Tiernan.

The protesters entered the editorial offices of the paper, registering their complaints to Tiernan and the rest of the editorial board. While some of the people made their complaints known to Statesman, unauthorized phone calls were made and incoming calls were prohibited from reaching the office.

They objected to the fact that while a reporter covered their meeting last month, no article was printed, and their viewpoints and letters did not appear. Statesman Editorial Assistant Gary Alan DeWaal acknowledged receiving only one letter from the group, and that, he said, was previously scheduled to go in today's issue.

The group protested Statesman's policies on Viewpoints. DeWaal insisted that all articles will be run "as space permits," and refused to give the group special consideration. Yesterday, three members of UFR met again with Tiernan and DeWaal, demanding more of a say in the editorial aspects of Viewpoints pages. This request was rejected.

UFR Meeting

At last month's meeting, preparations for a conference on racism scheduled to take place on November 1 in the Stony Brook Union were discussed. According to the UFR, the conference's purpose is to "educate people about racism." The conference will have 11 workshops including topics such as housing, health care, public education, and racist ideology. Donald Blackman, chairman of Stony Brook's Black Studies department, will be one of the speakers. The conference is open to the public.

Associate Editor Leonard Steinbach said that he was approached by representatives of UFR who requested publicity



Statesman/Larry Rubin

PAPER PROTEST: Representatives of United to Fight Racism staged a sit-in Wednesday night in Statesman's editorial office.

from Statesman. Steinbach said that while he scheduled a meeting with them, no one from UFR bothered showing up.

At the group's first meeting, the following statement was issued:

"Racism is as much a part of life at Stony Brook as it is in the U.S. as a whole. White supremacy keeps Black, Puerto Rican and other Third World people under attack. It also really weakens white workers and students by diverting attention and attack away from

those who make life miserable and dangerous for all students and workers—government, large corporations and university administrators.

"As American society faces greater and more serious problems with the economy and international setbacks, material and ideological attacks on Third World people are growing more intense. Fighting these attacks is essential for the progress of all students and working people. The November 1 teach-in is a first step in that fight."

Statesman Honored

Statesman has received an All-American citation from the Associated Collegiate Press in its national competition for the spring, 1973, semester, amassing 3870 (out of a possible 4000) points. The award is the highest honor bestowed by the press association, which has been rating collegiate papers for over 50 years.

In conjunction, Statesman received marks of distinction for content and coverage, writing and editing, editorial leadership and physical appearance. "Mark of distinction" credit is awarded for "unusually high quality and especially creative or distinctively lively, appealing work." A minimum of four marks of distinction are necessary to qualify for All-American honors.

The judges, commenting on Statesman's unusually high score, noted, "When (we) say you have a truly outstanding newspaper, it is not a judgement that (we) give out freely or indiscriminately. (We) would not want you to fail to realize that you are being compared with many, many newspapers in your classification throughout the country."

The All-American citation was one of three newspaper awards won by Statesman in national press competitions during the past year. Previously, the Statesman received a First Place Certificate from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association and a Special Citation (third place award) from St. Bonaventure University during its Press Day competition.

This was the first time Statesman has entered the Associated Collegiate Press competition.

Campus Newsreel Goes Videotape

By MAURA SARACHIK

New Campus Newsreel, the student-run film production unit, has gone videotape.

For the past two years, Ed Berenhaus, Newsreel's executive producer, and students from the film division of the Theatre Department, have been making black and white silent films played against a musical background. The films are intended to "satirize campus life at Stony Brook," Berenhaus said.

The year, for the first time, New Campus Newsreel will be using videotape. The new media opens up a whole new range of techniques for coverage of campus events, Berenhaus said, providing both video and audio.

The objective of New Campus Newsreel, Berenhaus said, is to "present a new media to the campus and to relate news satirically to the

student body as general entertainment which can't be found on radio or in Statesman."

Past subjects for Newsreel films include the fence painting contest, dormitory cooking, the Infirmary, Stony Brook road rally, bill paying and cooking hoods.

Berenhaus said New Campus Newsreel is looking for subjects for this year's productions. "If any students has a burst of inspiration, he can send us his ideas care of New Campus Newsreel, Stony Brook Union."

New Campus Newsreel's productions, which are funded by the Program Development Department of the Stony Brook Union, are shown every two or three weeks at COCA productions. The year's first newsreel is now in production, and will be ready in a few weeks. Old newsreels will be shown in the Rainy Night Coffee House for a one week engagement in the near future.



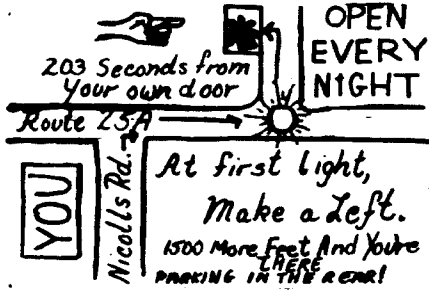
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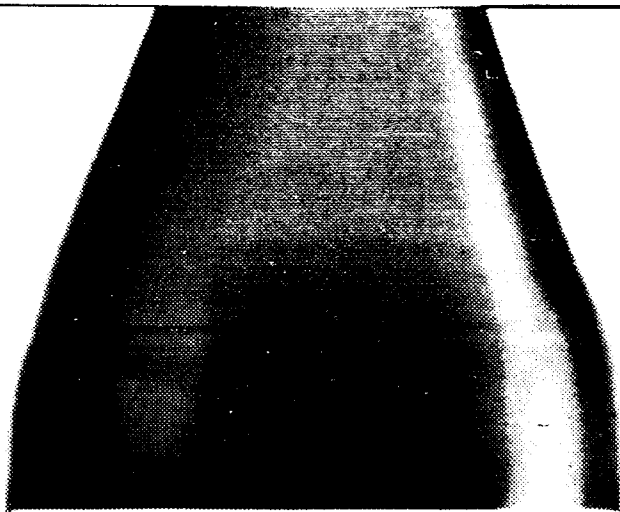
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Time Magazine November 27, 1972 page 81.

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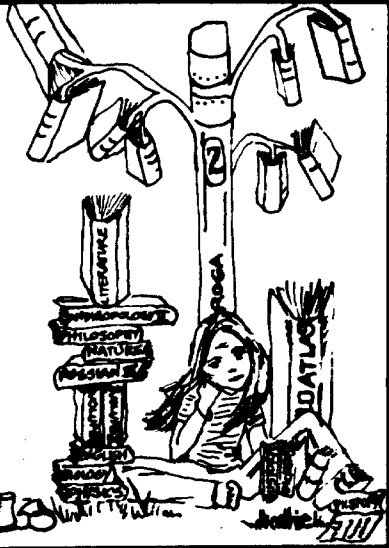
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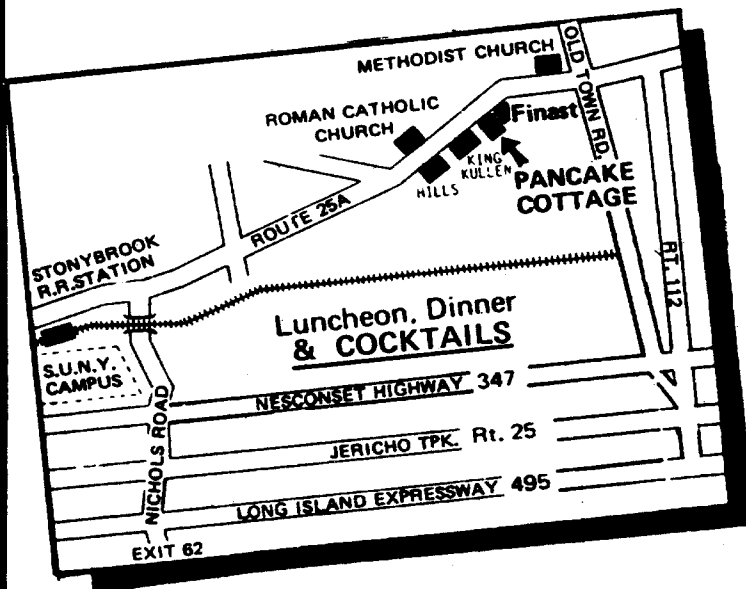
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On the Screen this Weekend

By GREG WALLER

Because this is a Friday column, I cannot generally discuss films shown between Monday and Thursday; but I must acknowledge the importance of two excellent mid-week film programs. Tuesday Night Films, shown in the Student Union Auditorium, and C.E.D.'s The Cinema series, shown Thursday nights in the Lecture Center, consistently offer excellent films, generally the best films shown on or around the campus. Recently shown and forthcoming classics include Fellini's *Variety Lights*, and Elia Kazan's *On the Waterfront* and *East of Eden*. There is no admission charge. Check the Monday and Wednesday editions of the Statesman for specific details.

Once again, the best movies this weekend are free. Besides COCA Sunday's Antonioni double-feature, television provides two brilliant Garbo films (*Camille* and *The Mysterious Lady*), *The Big Sleep* with Bogart and Bacall, Powell and Loy's *The Thin Man*, and the truly masterful *I am a Fugitive* with an incredible performance by Paul Muni. On the commercial front, stay away from the deadly monotony of *The Day of the Jackal*, but Cinema 112's double bills sound interesting. *The Harder They Come* deals with a Jamaican rock star, and *The Last American Hero* derives from Tom Wolfe's piece on stock car racing. Both films have garnered generally favorable reviews.

Notice, if you will, the super-abundance of X rated films in our local theaters. Imagine a mythical super-hero arising from this profusely fertile collection: a part-time protagonist, part-time antagonist, who combines all these "Restricted" adventures into the Archetypical Sexual Quest. As Alfred Lord Tennyson once stated, "Forward, forward let us range" with our hero as he and the All American Girl Escape into Passion before a steamy crowd of All the Loving Couples, who are playing Finders Keepers, Losers Weepers with countless barefoot Single Girls. In the next room, Terry, Harry, and Raquel experiment with suburban, yet liberated Group Marriage finally, reaching the Delphic Oracle, our hero asks the ultimate question: Is There Sex After Death?

COCA SUNDAY

BLOW UP starring David Hemmings, Vanessa Redgrave and Sarah Miles. Directed by Michelangelo Antonioni (1967).
ZABRISKIE POINT starring Rod Taylor and Mark Frechette. Directed by Michelangelo Antonioni (1970).

Except documentarists, film makers rarely attempt to step outside their native culture and create films about another society; films dealing with the actual inhabitants of the "foreign" culture. Obviously there are historical films (often culturally as well as temporally foreign), and films dealing with the adventures of the "American in Paris" in peace or war (foreign culture, native character), but few film makers attempt a complete cultural shift without actually becoming a citizen of the new culture (Fritz Lang and Roman Polanski for example, became citizens of the United States). Michelangelo Antonioni makes precisely this cultural leap. He goes to England in *Blow Up*, and to America in *Zabriskie Point*.

This is not to say that these two films do not embody certain themes and interpersonal situations present in all of Antonioni's films. They include his consistent study of the modern "ennui,"



Dustin Hoffman stars in "Straw Dogs," a story of machismo.

the alienation and obscurity which infest our lives, as well as exemplifying his superb technical mastery (most notable in the Death Valley scenes and the final explosion in *Zabriskie Point* and manifest throughout *Blow Up*). These two films are also relatively "plotless" in the conventional sense, forcing an inferential response from the audience, as do his earlier films.

Zabriskie Point, as opposed to *Blow Up*, is also disturbingly boring. It is, to be sure, a purposefully created boredom meant to express meaning as thoroughly as Antonioni's use of color; a boredom that is praised as "creative," but which in *Zabriskie Point*, I felt to be pretentious and truly boring in the common sense.

The cultural leap does however set these two films apart from the rest of Antonioni's canon. As DeToqueville's *Democracy in America* proves, a foreign perspective can penetrate to the core of American culture. *Zabriskie Point* unfortunately pierces only the rind in its very conscious social commentary. It appeared dated when it first came out. Perhaps today, at a temporal remove, its achievements or failures can be more accurately defined. *Blow Up*, on the other hand, has aged like prime California Rose, if not enriched by time, at least not staled by it either. Even a recent expurgated television screening did not stifle its technical energy and brilliance. *Blow Up* is not on the surface as concerned with social issues as *Zabriskie Point*, but nonetheless it includes a more complex social analysis. It is a triumphant entertaining and intellectual experience.

By all means see *Blow Up* and *Zabriskie Point*. Judge for yourself if *Blow Up* deserves the overwhelming credos it has received. *Zabriskie Point*, of obvious intrinsic interest, should be seen also because of its relationship to *Blow Up*. Like Bergman's *Cries and Whispers*, which follows and is in various ways a disappointment after *Persona*, *Zabriskie Point* stands in a similar relationship to *Blow Up*.

LOCAL THEATERS

CENTURY MALL

Electric Glide in Blue starring Robert Blake. Produced and Directed by James William Guercio (PG).

THREE VILLAGE THEATER

Straw Dogs starring Dustin Hoffman. Directed by Sam Peckinpah (R).

and
Enter the Dragon

FOX THEATRE

Night Watch starring Elizabeth Taylor and Laurence Harvey. Directed by Brian G. Hutton (PG).

ROCKY POINT CINEMA

Is There Sex After Death? (X)
and
All the Loving Couples (X).

BROOKHAVEN THEATRE

Finders Keepers, Losers Weepers
produced by Russ Meyer (X).

and
Terry, Harry, and Raquel produced by Russ Meyer (X).

PORT JEFFERSON ART CINEMA

All American Girl (X)
and
Escape Into Passion (X).

HAUPPAUGE THEATRE

The Day of the Jackel starring Edward Fox. Directed by Fred Zinneman (PG).

CINEMAS 112 No. 1

Last American Hero starring Jeff Bridges. Directed by Lamont Johnson (PG).

and
Legend of Hell House starring Roddy Macdowall. Directed by John Hough (PG).

CINEMAS 112 No. 2

The Harder They Come starring Jimmy Cliff. Produced by Roger Corman (R).

and
Monterey Pop starring Jimi Hendrix, Big Brother, et. al. Directed by D.A. Pennebacker (PG).

PINE CINEMA

Single Girls (X)
and
Group Marriage (X)

T.V. MOVIES THIS WEEKEND

FRIDAY

The Mysterious Lady starring Greta Garbo (1928). Channel 13, 10:00.

Invisible Stripes starring George Raft and Humphrey Bogart (1940). Channel 4, 2:30 a.m.

SATURDAY

The Quiet Man starring John Wayne and Maureen O'Hara. Directed by John Ford (1952). Channel 2, 2:30 p.m.

Dodsworth starring Walter Huston. Adapted from the novel by Sinclair Lewis (1935). Channel 11, 12:00.

I Am A Fugitive starring Paul Muni. Directed by Mervyn LeRoy (1932). Channel 4, 1:00 a.m.

SUNDAY

The Big Sleep starring Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall. Directed by Howard Hawks (1946). Channel 11, 2:30 p.m.

The Thin Man starring William Powell and Myrna Loy. Directed by W.S. Van Dyke II (1934). Channel 2, 1:10 a.m.

Camille starring Greta Garbo and Robert Taylor. Directed by George Cukor (1936). Channel 2, 3:00 a.m.

Theater Preview

'Maids': Guess the Sex

A warning to all spectators of "The Maids." The actors involved are trying to deceive you as to their sex. As part of the Theatre department's special projects program, Lawrence Heit is currently directing a production of Jean Genet's "The Maids."

"I chose the play," he said, "because I love the poetry inherent in Genet's plays. This play is a play within a play. It is a complex work, a boundless play. It is a reality within a reality."

The work concerns two maids and their attempts to frame their madame's lover. Within this context, the maids play numerous games, which involve personal role reversals, and playing the madame's role as well. Their games become so complicated that the maids often forget who they really are, or who they even are playing.

Genet conceived the roles of maids and madame to be played by men. Heit has cast the two maids as men and madame as a woman. "I cast it this way because of my interest in sexual roles. I hope to show how

arbitrary they are. In this play, the males will be more female than the female and vice versa," Heit commented. "The Maids" on one level is a comment on the sexual roles that society casts us all in. In the play, men become women simply by putting on the costume. In this framework, reality becomes a questionable proposition."

"The Maids" is the first of Genet's plays which premiered in Paris in 1947. His other plays include "The Screens," "The Balcony," and "The Blacks." He has also written novels and poetry.

Genet is infamous as a thief, homosexual, and pederast. He was reprieved from a life sentence after ten convictions for theft. This was accomplished largely through the efforts of Jean-Paul Sartre and other eminent artists and intellectuals.

"The Maids" will be presented on November 30 through December 8 in the Union Art Gallery. It promises to be a highly interesting theatrical experience.



The Outing Club can help you rediscover the great outdoors on its many and varied excursions.

Like the Outdoors Try Outing Club

By MARCY ROSENTHAL

"Most people want to dig up a sleeping bag and backpack and sleep out someplace."

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It was approximately five years ago that such imaginative outings were organized on this campus to accommodate students in large group travel and this type of vacation. The Outing club, basically a social organization of persons sharing a love of the great outdoors and what it has to offer, provides one with the means with which to exercise common interests.

Contrary to what many people would assume, such fabulous outings are relatively economical for the active due-paying members. Last year's seventy-five due-paying members were only responsible for 50% of outing costs, while 50% was covered by the club's treasury. Polity has allotted \$990 this year to the organization, of which 50% is for the purchase of new equipment with the remaining 50% being spent on club expenses and travel reimbursements per mile. The \$3.00 annual membership dues entitles a member to use the equipment and to receive a partial transportation reimbursement.

This weekend provides a fine chance to get a change of scenery and enjoy the many pleasures the body has to offer. A bike trip to Amherst, Mass. and hiking in the Catskills are two planned activities. Interested in going? Give Norman Meislich, president, a call at 246-7384 or Nicole Grande, vice president, at 246-7238 today.

Record Review

Lighthouse: Uncreative

By MARC ROSENBERG

Can You Feel It — Lighthouse

Lighthouse's most recent album, *Can You Feel It*, is not the unique endeavor I expected of this talented group. The music is simple and offers little originality. Although the musicians are matured, professional players, their total effort proves light and meatless.

The leader of Lighthouse, Skip Prokop (for those of you who don't remember, he played on the Live Adventures of Bloomfield and Kooper) plays drums, sings and does most of the songwriting. His lyrics, trifling and boring, lack true, passionate emotions. "Pretty Lady" does not illustrate an intimate affection for a woman as does John Sebastian's, "She's A Lady." The harmonies are not creative. Neither vocal solos nor chorus arrangements show vivaciousness.

The majority of *Can You Feel It* sounds the same with minor variations. "Disagreeable Man,"

written by Prokop, begins with an electric viola. The instrument enhances the listener by creating a macabre, yet exotic mood. Even when the other instruments join in, one anticipates a spellbinding force. Unfortunately, both the vocal and melody destroy the temperament produced at the song's beginning. "Pretty Lady," a nice, light tune, has a catchy melody and the potential to make No. 1 song on any AM chart.

The only ballad on this album, "Lonely Hours," written by Prokop just about makes the grade. Praise is due to Larry Smith on piano and Rick Stepton on trombone. Both musicians display strength, fullness and virtuosity in a song which otherwise might have put the listener to sleep.

Although *You Can Feel It* does not reflect any creative direction in the world of contemporary music, this pleasant album merits a listening or two.

Album Review

Stones "Soup" in a Stew

By DAVID BLUSTEIN

Goats Head Soup — The Rolling Stones (Rolling Stones Records Coc 59101)

The Stones have been so good in the past that they just might have rocked themselves into a perplexing rut. Both *Beggars Banquet* and *Let it Bleed* are definitive statements of pure and pleasing rock'n'roll. They were almost perfect recordings, therefore anything that they did after was bound to be hopelessly pale in comparison.

Now here we are in 1973, a full four years after *Let it Bleed*. What we should try to do is listen to *Goats Head Soup* as a contemporary piece, and not in retrospective. We start out with "Dancing with Mr. D," a foxy rocker with a snarling vocal from Mr. J. There isn't much to say about this either pro or con; it's the Stones doing what they do best, being tough and arrogant.

"100 Years Ago" is downright dull until Mick Taylor steps out with his crystal clear leads. It simply does not have an interesting melody. The last thirty seconds of the song are its saving grace. The song takes a turnaround at the end when Jagger sings in and out of Taylor's solo like a crazed loon, just so impressed by the music he is hearing. "Coming Down Again" is a country tinged tune that starts out slow and stays that way throughout. They could have taken this song a bit further than a repetition of the title over and over again.

"Heartbreaker" kicks ass in classic Stones tradition. This song has the perceptive street sense that has made their music so vital and so real. Jagger tells us about the heartbreakers that are permeating our lives. First we hear about the police who "in a case of mistaken identity" put a bullet into a boy's chest. Then we hear about the young girl who is "sticking needles into her arm." The pity and distaste is apparent in Jagger's voice when he says, "I must say she had no chance, no chance!" The entire band gets into this with a tight arrangement that melts the sound together into pure power.

Especially heartfelt is Charlie Watt's performance on drums.

The side finishes off with a touch of class in "Angie." Every once in a while, the Stones turn up with these intense ballads that retain the Stones earthiness, hence they are easily identifiable. This one in particular is well done. Keith Richards' acoustic guitar and Nicky Hopkins' piano are so emotional that it inspires Jagger to allow himself to be carried by the music. No matter how wealthy the Stones get, they can still get away with unpretentious lyrics and even make them sound quite convincing. When Jagger sings, "With no loving in our soul, and no money in our coats, you can say we're satisfied," there is sincerity. He simply gets caught in the flow of the music which allows him to let go. The song might have sounded better without the strings, but we shouldn't split hairs. "Angie" is a gem; it's almost impossible to ruin a song that is this good.

Side two doesn't hold together as well as the first one. "Silver Train" is a rocker with a slicing slide guitar and a nasty vocal from Jagger. This tune has the lewd quality that made the Stones so popular a decade ago. However the song doesn't have a strong riff or melody and falls apart at spots as a result. "Hide Your Love" sounds like a reject from *Exile From Main Street*. It doesn't have any outstanding qualities except, again for Mr. J. Especially fascinating is the way Jagger says, "Why are you hiding from the man that you luv." However the ardent Stones addict must sit through the blandest arrangement in order to hear their man sing with his outrageous phrasing.

"Winter" is another melodic ballad with a stirring vocal from Jagger. This is another strong love song, the type where he really shines. It has the slightly distorted "Moonlight Mile" guitars and the breathy vocal from Jagger. "Winter" has what some of the songs on this album need desperately — progression. It has a place to go and once it gets there the listener feels

satisfied. The arrangement becomes more complex as the lyric gets more emotional. This is where producer Jimmy Miller really gets a chance to express himself. When Jagger desires to keep his woman warm from the cold of the winter, the music becomes lush and secure. This is an innovative tune, that succeeds on all levels, especially the emotional one.

"Can You Hear the Music" is a boring song that is far too repetitive for its five minutes plus. Here they tried to capture some of the reggae feeling of Jamaica (the album was recorded in Kingston, Jamaica), but failed. It lacks rhythmic innovations or to put it more simply, just plain funk. It's too bad, because a little bit of reggae would have fit in nicely here.

"Starfucker" (or "Star Star" as it is called on the album) is a pure rock'n'roller in the Chuck Berry mode. It is also a nasty, vengeful song, the kind Jagger really gets off on. Lyrically, it is simple and honest. Jagger sings candidly, "Honey, I miss your two tone kisses and your legs wrapped around me tight, but if I ever get back to New York babe, I'm gonna make you scream all night." They follow with the chorus that puts everything into perspective; "You're a starfucker, starfucker..." Without the use of the flashy adjectives, somehow I wonder where the song would be. Nevertheless, it's a contemporary "Under My Thumb," and has more spunk than the rest of *Goats Head Soup*.

This album is generally good, but spotty. It's the Stones and it rocks with the best of them. For the mediocre seventies it's nice, but it just doesn't hold together as an album. The songs don't follow each other with the emotional give and take that has made their albums so tight in the past. However, we weren't going to speak of the past, were we? Somehow though, I can't help but miss the inspiration and raw emotion of "Gimme Shelter" and "Sympathy for the Devil" that sort of got lost in the shuffle of the modern times.



Mick Jagger and the Rolling Stones have just released their newest album, "Goats Head Soup," which is not up to the quality of their previous ones.

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Program

Four Pieces for Clarinet and Piano (1913) ALBAN BERG
Mazurka
Langsam
Scherzino
Langsam

Sonata for Clarinet and Piano (1962) FRANCIS POULENC
Allegro trisamente
Romanza
Allegro con fuoco

Suite in Hexachord for Clarinet and Oboe STEFAN WOLFF
Adagio
Allegro
Pastorale
Fugue

Intermission

Atomtrades for Solo Oboe (1972) ISAAC NEMIROFF

Sonata in F minor for Clarinet and Piano, Op. 120 No. 1 JOHANNES BRAHMS
Allegro appassionato
Andante un poco adagio
Allegro grazioso
Vivace


Carnegie Recital Hall
Sun., Oct. 7, 1973, 5:30

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He was the gangster's gangster.

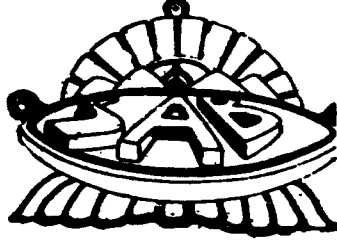
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Monday, October 8
1:00, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:35

Tuesday—Friday
7:05, 9:30

Saturday
1:15, 3:30, 5:30, 8:05, 10:10

Sunday
1:00, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:35

Polity CLUBS

must register and submit a new constitution. Applications are available in the Polity office. Address any questions to Edie, Polity Sec., or call 246-3673.

(All groups must be official clubs in order to receive PSC money.)

AM WUSB FM IS COMING?



WUSB is coming!

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PERSONAL

SLOW DOWN my fellow Jews — You're going too fast! Ha, ha. — Jerry the Jew.

FOR ADOPTION—two lovable kittens who need a home. Call Randy 6-7304.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY "VIVARIN" — keep on truckin' — Love, Acid Apple, Jude the Lude, Zeldapoo, Eileen, Sheila, Michele (times two), and Peggy from A3 ("da Hall").

Anyone knowing whereabouts of Mr. Francis Pareto, please send info to: G. Kleinman, 568 South 33rd St., Omaha, Nebraska, 68105. Would like to return his books.

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MINOLTA SRT 101. f1.4 Lens with case plus telephoto lens (135mm f2.8) and haze filter, still under guarantee. Excellent condition \$265, 928-4115.

1967 PLYMOUTH VALIANT std. trans., new brakes, exhaust, shocks, snows, very good condition \$425. Call Srinivas 6-3527 or 6-7333.

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CAMERA MIRANDA 35mm ten sec. release 50mm lens. Asking \$125. 928-3874 ask for Mike.

HOUSING

ROOM FOR RENT: \$75/mo., only nine miles from campus, across street from beach, Calj Dopey, Sneazy, or Sleepy 473-3947.

QUIET STUDENT or couple wanted to share house in Ronkonkoma, utilities included, six miles from campus. Small room, \$100, large \$110 or split \$325 rent with another couple. 981-2354 after 5 p.m., anytime weekends.

COUPLE WANTED for off-campus apartment. Rent negotiable. Contact Mort at Statesman 246-3690.

APARTMENT TO SHARE 4 1/2 rooms, own bedroom, color TV, furnished living room, student or staff, male or female, if interested call Elliot 6-7107 or go to SBU 278.

HOUSE FOR RENT Rocky Point, furnished, 4 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, close to beach, \$275/mo. 751-5748 or 751-5808.

HELP-WANTED

WANTED art student with imagination to window dress gift/card shop. Fee negotiable. 941-3771.

RESPONSIBLE GIRL to watch third grader Mon-Fri, 2:30-4:30 p.m. Own transportation, 5 minutes from USB. Salary open. Call after 7 p.m. 751-1448, Mrs. Green.

GIRLS! Work whenever you want! \$10/per hour. Topless and go-go dancing. No experience. New local agency. 585-7200.

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FASHION TWO TWENTY. Need skin care or make-up advice? Free personal skin and make-up analysis. Call 744-0122 anytime.

FREE PREGNANCY TESTING Dept. of Health inspected facility Tues.-Sat., Hrs. 9-2, 212-779-5454.

STONY BROOK TENNIS CLINIC now open. Reasonable rates. Call Myron 7330 or Mike 4683.

ELECTROLYSIS RUTH FRANKEL certified Fellow ESA recommended by physicians. Modern methods. Consultations invited, near campus. 751-8860.

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OUT-OF-PRINT BOOK SEARCH SERVICE at THE GOOD TIMES, 150 E. Main St., Port Jefferson. 928-2664.

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LOST & FOUND

LOST dark brown suede purse with important identification. If found contact Sandy 6-4717.

FOUND Book "Spectral Analyses of Organic Compounds." Pick up at H quad.

FOUND pair wire rimmed eyeglasses. Pick up at H quad office.

FOUND brown rim eyeglasses pick up at H quad office.

LOST black male cat with white spots on stomach. Please call Janet 6-4448.

FOUND one large beige son of a bitch. Very lovable with a red collar. Call 246-5841 Jim.

NOTICES

Open Meditation SBU 248, every weekday 3:30-4:30 p.m., all invited.

The International Folk Dance Club will not meet this Fri. 10/5. We will meet next Fri. 10/12, at 8:30 p.m., in Amman College.

"Help Build a Sukkah" — come to a Sukkah building party at nearby Hillel House, Wed. Oct. 9, 8:30 p.m., wine and refreshments. For info and walking instructions call 7203.

American Red Cross Advanced First Aid Courses sponsored by the SB Volunteer Ambulance Corps will be given every Mon., Wed., and Thurs., at 7 p.m., Biology Lec. Hall, starting Oct. 8. All are welcome!

The Early Childhood Learning Center — Montessori School located at 1404 Stony Brook Rd., (Temple Isaiah) anticipates opening an afternoon session under the direction of Mr. George E. Beggs. Mr. Beggs will accept children from ages 2 years 9 months to 4 years 9 months for the afternoon program as well as kindergarten age children who have had previous Montessori experience. For information about the afternoon session please call the school 751-2371 from 9-1 p.m. At other times please call 751-0889 or 751-3493 for information.

Meeting of Science Fiction Forum 10/7, 10:30 p.m., SF Library, Hendrix basement. All old and new members welcome.

Anyone interested in helping with the student blood drive which will be on Nov. 6 from 1-6 p.m. please call Maddy at 6-7413 before Oct. 10. There will be an organizational meeting.

Any aspiring campus filmmakers who would like their films exhibited for campus enjoyment and education kindly contact Susan at 473-6253.

Ali-Frazier, Yes!

NEW YORK (AP)—"I've waited a long time for Smokin' Joe and now I'm going to beat him," declared Muhammad Ali, who will get his chance at Madison Square Garden Feb. 4.

Ali will meet Joe Frazier in a 12-round battle of former world heavyweight champions, for which each fighter has been guaranteed a minimum of \$850,000 against 32½ per cent of the live gate and all ancillaries.

"Tell all the people I'll be up here on my mountain getting ready in the snow to whip Joe Frazier," Ali said from his Deer Lake, Pa., training camp.

Ali and Frazier first met March 8, 1971 in the Garden, when both were undefeated. That fight reportedly grossed \$20 million, with each boxer receiving \$2.5 million. Frazier, the reigning heavyweight champion at that time, knocked Ali down on the way to a 15-round decision in a grueling bout.

Seaver vs. Reds

What's it like cooking for 25 hungry men? Rusty Staub, who promised to perform the difficult task should the New York Mets win the World Series might just find out. But first things first—the Cincinnati Reds.

Tom Seaver will start the attempt to repeat the "miracle" of 1969 as he pitches the opening game of the National League's best of five playoff series in Cincinnati tomorrow. Seaver finished the season 19-10, with an ERA of 2.08, including 251 strikeouts in 290 innings of pitching. He was eyed closely by pitching coach Rube Walker and manager Yogi Berra during practice before being pronounced starting pitcher. The possibility existed that Seaver might not pitch at all due to a stiffness in his right shoulder. But now, should the series go the distance, Seaver will pitch the fifth game also.

Manager Sparky Anderson expected it but he would have preferred Pittsburgh or Montreal in the National League playoffs rather than the Mets.

"I said the Mets all along during the last couple weeks," said the Cincinnati manager.

Anderson said hitters would be at a disadvantage facing the 4 p.m. sun at Riverfront Stadium, particularly against pitchers like Seaver, Koosman and Matlack.

Anderson indicated he planned to use lefthander Don Gullett, 19-8, in the opening game Saturday.

That afternoon sun is a definite advantage for pitchers who throw low and hard like me," said Gullett earlier. Anderson had said the remaining games will be hurled by Jack Billingham, 19-8, Ross Grimsley and Fred Norman, "but not necessarily in that order."

The Reds feature a powerful batting attack led by Johnny Bench, Tony Perez, Pete Rose, and Joe Morgan. A .254 batting average for the Reds as compared to the Mets .247 is now in the past. The Mets have the defensive edge in the series, relying on strong and accurate pitching in their one-two-three punch: Matlack, Koosman, and Seaver.

New Hockey Club

By RICHARD GELFOND

The Long Island Cougars hockey team of the North American Hockey League will make their debut tonight at the Long Island Arena against their parent club, the Chicago Cougars of the World Hockey Association.

The Cougars are a new team in a new league which was formed following the disbandment of the Eastern League and subsequent end of the Long Island Ducks. They will play all their home games at the Long Island Arena on Veterans Memorial Highway in Commack.

This evening's game is an exhibition affair pitting pro club Chicago against Long Island, a minor league team. The Chicago team has many former National Hockey League players including their player-coach Pat Stapleton. Stapleton played for the blackhawks and is one of the class players in hockey today. Other former National Leaguers are Ralph Backstrom from Chicago, Cam Newton from the Pittsburgh Penguins and Darryl Mags from the California Golden Seals.

"Everyone on our team and everyone on Long Island is after a job," said Stapleton. "I think the game will definitely be played accordingly."

A turnout of over 3,000 is expected for the 8 p.m. contest. The arena at capacity holds 4,000.

A large portion of the Long Island squad is made up of players who didn't make the Chicago roster. Therefore it is expected that some top quality players will be donning L.I. jerseys in the teams opener next Friday.



Statesman/Lou Manna

FIELD HOCKEY: A rough sport involving speed, accuracy and super endurance.

By B. K. SMOLES

Along with the familiar sports going on such as football, baseball, and soccer, fall is also the season for women's tennis and field hockey. Women's sports have traditionally taken a back seat to men's sports. They've been put on the bottom of the list. When they have been recognized, they have been more or less a joke. There are many common stereotypes attributed to the female athlete such as the totally unfeminine girl who can out hit, out swear or out drink any guy.

This year more than ever the women coaches are trying to dispel their bad image. In a counter attack they are stressing a high level of skill and a very positive Stony Brook reputation. Women's sports ideally should be an enriching experience for the participant and

an integral part of one's personality. The emphasis is on skill, conditioning and team associations.

In the past coaches had to scrounge up enough girls to make up a team. This year it's competitive. More and more students, both freshmen and upperclassmen are trying out for the teams. It's not the same handful of girls involved in every sport. There are many new faces around and much more diversity among the participants. As far as being a joke, the women face the same kind of rigid schedules as the men. There are the same long, hard practices and tough competition.

Many downgrade the quality of sports played. If anyone is interested in proving it, try playing field hockey, which is the only sport strictly played by women.

It doesn't take much, just super

endurance. They play two 25 minute halves of constant running with almost no substitution. If the running isn't too much, try running and maneuvering a hockey stick and ball down the field. If you can manage that without falling flat on your face, try to coordinate your efforts with ten other teammates. Easy, right? Now all you have to do is worry about the other team.

As far as women's tennis being easy, one can take a lesson from Mr. Riggs. The women's tennis team consists of ten members and is coached by Sandy Weeden.

Mrs. Marjory Van Wart coaches the field hockey team which has 12 members.

This year try and take a minute to see what's going on. See what kind of image Stony Brook is projecting and maybe you'll find out some good things Stony Brook can do.

INTRAMURALS



Football Begins in Chaos

LOU MOCCIO

The opening football games of the 1973 intramural season were characteristic of the league since its inception—little scoring and lots of chaos. Typical was the defensive battle between HJC3 and HJD1 which resulted in a 0-0 tie and compliments for the defensive units.

ILC1 met with some surprising opposition from a tough young ILD3 team and barely managed a 7-0 victory. Robert Greenspan scored a last minute TD for the victors after a series of costly penalties had befuddled the rookies of ILD3.

Marty Applebaum and Marc Siegelau caught TD passes from Stew Schwab as ILC2 slipped by ILA3, 12-7. Wayne Greenstein scored for the losers as he galloped yards on a punt return.

In an incredibly dull confrontation, ILA1 yawned by ILD1 by the scintillating score of 6-0. Ron Schmeltzer scored the lone touchdown of a game which was saved only by the gutsy play of Steve Feldman.

EOF1 outscored EOE0 13-6, as Larry Genser flipped two TD passes. Rick Muller was on the receiving end.

EOG3 looked very impressive in a 19-0 romp over EOF3. As a matter of fact, EOF3 didn't make a first down. QB Mike Feinberg tossed TD passes to Rich Valek, Steve Horowitz, and Fritz Trinklein.

Scott Wolf's Marauders were on the toilet at game time, so OAA1 forfeited to AGA3.

GGB slaughtered WMBC 24-0 as Charles Spiler threw touchdown passes to Mike Dunn, Neil Merbaum and Myron Sagall. Three other TD passes were called back due to offside penalties. Spiler also played defensive back, hauling in a pair of interceptions.

RBE2 triumphed over RBB0BI, 6-0, as a single Mal Odorono touchdown was the difference.

TD1B2A2B blanked TD3A3B 9-0 in another taut defensive battle.

RBB2 defeated RBA1 by the score of 13-6. Barton Sparagon ran back the opening kickoff 75 yards for the losers, but they couldn't hold the lead.

OAA2 clubbed AGC1 by the margin of 19-0, and if the captain of OAA2 doesn't get a phone number into the intramural office, his legions will never see their names in print.

I'd like to apologize to those stars who merited some attention for their feats on the gridiron, yet didn't get their names into print this week. I call each captain four times at different periods of the day, and I don't always reach someone. Deadlines wait for no man. Try to get a phone number into the intramural office as soon as possible, OK?

Ends Do Not Justify Means

Last Wednesday night about 40 members of "United to Fight Racism" (UFR) disrupted a meeting in the Statesman editorial office, claiming that the newspaper was unresponsive in providing publicity for an anti-racist conference they are planning for November 1.

The group demanded that we print certain articles and letters in the newspaper about their conference, and refused to leave the room until we specified when such articles would appear. In addition, they demanded that we change our policy requiring attribution of Viewpoints articles to a specific individual or individuals in the byline.

We cannot condone such tactics aimed at forcing changes in editorial policy, or designed to influence the placement of articles. To do otherwise would severely compromise the integrity of the newspaper, and open the door to other "spontaneous" gatherings and pressure tactics from every

special interest group on campus.

Whenever students, or anyone else have complaints and suggestions about Statesman's policies, we are glad to discuss the matter in a reasonable fashion, by appointment, but not at rude gatherings.

In fact, such reasonable discussions about the group's activities took place with a representative from UFR about two weeks ago. At the time, editors indicated interest in the conference and the group's organizational meetings. As a result of that initial contact, a reporter and a photographer were sent to one of their meetings, and an article was written for future publication. In addition, the group was invited to have individuals submit a viewpoint or letter, which was scheduled to go in this issue. Furthermore, a meeting to discuss further coverage was set up to take place this week, but the group's representative failed to attend.

We regret any misunderstandings which resulted in Wednesday's disruption, because we certainly share the concerns of UFR and support their idea for this educational conference to highlight the existence of racism. It is unfortunately true that while the spectacle of racial confrontations and disturbances have faded from the American mind, racist attitudes have not. And even on this campus, as you survey the graffiti in bathroom stalls, hallways and construction fences, it is apparent that bigotry is still ingrained in our society. The UFR conference on racism may not solve these racial inequities, but it will at least dramatize their continuing existence, and educate people on how to combat them.

We will continue to assert our adamance against any display of racism, but while we sympathize with the broad objectives of UFR, we cannot agree with their tactics of last Wednesday.

Congratulations, Polity

While there is certainly room for improvement, the twenty-two per cent showing at the student government polls was encouraging, especially when you consider that the major Student Council positions were not up for election. Perhaps it signals an increase in student concern about self-governance, and also about their collective half-million dollars in activities fees.

With the election of residential college and commuter senators, as well as the Judiciary positions, all the major branches of Polity are set for operation. We now look forward to their grappling many of the important problems which must be resolved within the student government, and we urge them to immediately set about discussing these concerns.

There are unsettled problems concerning the status of student businesses which have yet to be ironed out. There is a dispute over funding to the Attica Brigade which the Judiciary must settle. The Senate must come up with an equitable plan to divide monies between the residential colleges and the commuter center. There are unallocated funds which must be

earmarked for use.

Not only are there internal problems for Polity to handle, but also University-wide problems in which the students' voice must be felt. Polity should take the initiative in such areas as the meal plan, dormitory conditions, University-wide governance, and the question of arming Security.

From the decent size of the voter turnout, the student government should realize that students are interested in seeing their representatives take a stand for them in solving problems internally, and in negotiating with the University.

But in the long run, the efficacy of Polity will depend on the degree of student interest and involvement in it.

Before Polity can speak for the mainstream of students, the student body must tell it what to say. Students who complain about the quality and variety of the movies selected by COCA, or the procedures for disbursement of funds to clubs should meet with their senators and encourage them to seek reforms.

We congratulate the newly elected representatives, and urge that they take their new jobs seriously.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1973
VOLUME 17 NUMBER 10

Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

Robert Tiernan
Editor in Chief

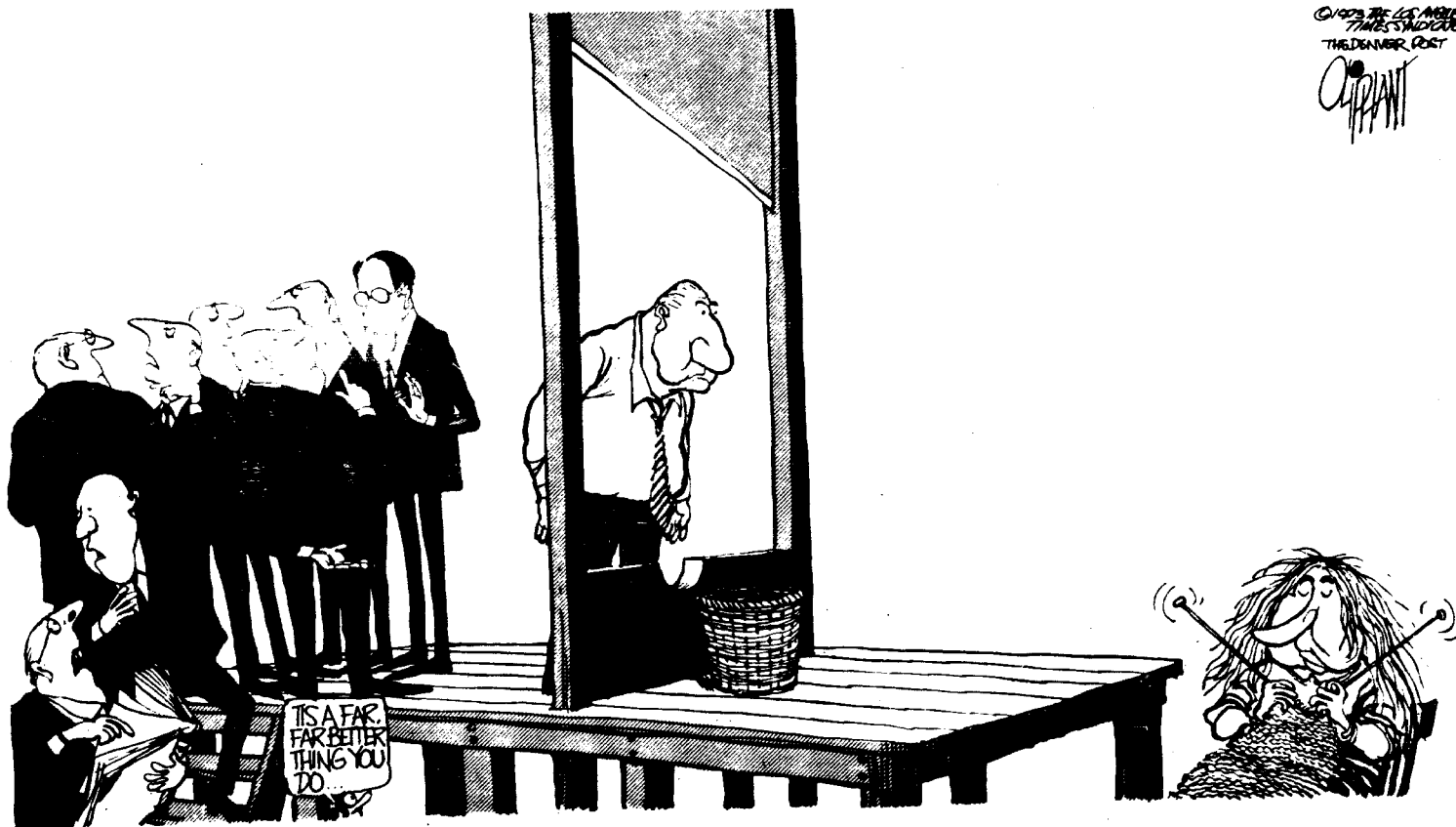
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Pat Oliphant



Arming of Security Officers Urged

By JOSEPH PAUL KIMBLE

Recently, a letter written by Marsha Pripstein addressed itself to the problem of campus security. She stated her position well, and I thought it would be appropriate for our Department to state its position.

Members of our Department and I have been working all year on the problem of the role of the Campus Safety and Security Department. In the course of this introspective process, we have made a number of recommendations to the Stony Brook Council. In addition to stating our position, the viewpoints of other campus groups were solicited, received, and forwarded to the Council.

I assume it's common knowledge that last year we proposed providing University Police Officers with Mace. It was our feeling then, as it is now, that non-lethal weapons are undoubtedly preferable to lethal weapons. Unfortunately, no consensus could be reached on this issue, and it died aborning. Ms. Pripstein makes some statistical evaluations which are accurate in a general sense. I would credit any reductions in crime to two factors: 1) a greater awareness of personal responsibility in protecting property on the part of students; and, 2) improved efforts of University Police Officers. The fact remains, however, that the value of property stolen in 1970 was \$128,613, and the value of property stolen in 1972 was \$195,893. No one can contest the fact

that auto accidents and fires reported are up this year as opposed to previous years.

What really concerns me is the fact that as of September 1st of this year, we had the following crimes reported on the campus: 9 robberies; 12 assaults; 12 burglaries; 336 larcenies; 23 auto thefts. Further, we had 18 reported cases in which weapons were involved. Regardless of choices others may make, I do not consider my staff expendable; and, I fail to see the reasonableness of placing them in

hazardous conditions in which they cannot protect members of the community nor can they protect themselves.

I really don't see the gun issue as an "if" question, but rather a "when" question. Stony Brook's daily population of 18,000 will soon become 25,000, and by 1980, over 30,000. Stony Brook is not a fantasyland; it is an environment in which we face the same harsh realities as anyone else on Long Island or anyone else throughout the country.

My personal and official position is predicated upon non-violence and a predilection towards conflict resolution rather than imposition of formal sanctions. Nevertheless, I cannot divorce myself from reality, and neither can my staff who are confronted daily with potential or real hazards in the field.

We are concerned with developing a Department of Public Safety, which provides two kinds of services: Protective Services, i.e., University Police Officers; and, Safety Services, i.e., forces trained and motivated to concentrate on life safety for the campus. It is my position that University Police Officers should be armed, but that this academic year should be spent in the preparation of these Officers for this responsibility. This must include, in my judgement, psychological and psychiatric screening, extensive academic input from faculty in the areas of human relations and dealing with conflict and stress, extensive firearms training by recognized experts, and written rules and regulations related to the use or abuse of firearms on campus. Inherent in this proposal is the involvement of all segments of the campus community in the formulation of rules and sanctions.

It's not "if," it's "when." We all have an obligation to see that it's done ethically, legally, constitutionally, and humanistically.

(The writer is the director of the Department of Public Safety).



Statesman/Robert A. Cohen

SUSB Is No Trinity College (Part 2)

By STEVE BARKAN

In my previous viewpoint on Trinity College, my tradition-laden, Connecticut alma mater, I neglected to mention that I was also known there as an Oreo freak. No, I didn't smoke or snort them; I merely ate them with milk—a culinary delight.

I also neglected to mention Cinestudio, Trinity's student-run movie theater. Cinestudio presented 500 films while I was at Trinity, and I saw 177 of them. Not the least of these were the horror flicks.

"Horror flicks!" The very phrase is guaranteed to send shudders up the spine of any self-respecting Trinity student. Cinestudio used to show them Saturdays at midnight. For many of us "midnight horror" was a weekly ritual. We would stand in line for half an hour, waiting to get inside, for that was when all hell broke loose.

The crowd would be as raunchy as they come. Some of us would be drunk, some of us would be stoned, and the rest of us would be in other states of disarray—but all of us would be as one in our common pursuit of the terrifying unknown.

The evening would begin innocently enough with a cartoon, hopefully a Bugs Bunny or a Road Runner. Next came a serial such as Flash Gordon. Always when something gory was about to happen, the words "continued next week" sadly appeared. But such frustration only whetted our appetites for the main attraction: the horror flick.

Horror flicks are not meant to be watched in silence, especially at midnight, with an audience smashed out of its mind. And so Trinity's midnight horrors were noisy, and we all loved it. Screams and innuendos permeated the air, even when nothing was happening on the screen. One wonders what was happening in the audience.

Our hero was Vincent Price, the master of the macabre. With his upturned eye and dainty mustache, Vincent was the nearest thing to a sex

symbol that Trinity students had. His films are memorable: *Masque of the Red Death*, *The Last Man on Earth*, *The Fly*.

But the all-time horror flick at Trinity was *Night of the Living Dead*, which will live forever as part of the proud Trinity tradition. *Night of the Living Dead* is an amazing flick. Made on a low budget and first shown at Trinity when nobody had heard of it, it has since become an underground classic.

It's about a bunch of zombies terrifying folks near Pittsburgh, which,

incidentally, has banned the film from being shown in that area. The film contains very graphic cannibalism and even a few Oedipus and Electra complexes. An article in *Reader's Digest* condemned it, and with good reason, for *Night of the Living Dead* lives up to its reputation. A friend of mine, having loaded up on a few Budweisers, went to see the flick and sat underneath his seat the whole time, terrified. But I only screamed once.

Alas, the crowds at the Saturday midnight horrors became too rowdy, forcing Cinestudio to switch the flicks

to Wednesday midnights in September 1972. But this caused the audience to dwindle from a robust 400 to a mere 80, even for as great a film as *Frogs*, where people were croaking all over the place, and by Christmas 1972 Cinestudio had stopped showing horror flicks altogether.

But then the miracle happened. Three former members of Trinity Students for McGovern who had seen all the horror flicks that were shown before Christmas got together and formed HorFLU—Horror Flick Lovers Unite. They wanted, they said, "to make Trinity a fun place again." And so they wrote letters to newspapers, they petitioned the school and got 1/3 of the students to sign, they went berserk with joy and beer when a Hartford newspaper published an article about them—and they succeeded where McGovern had failed. They got horror flicks back on the Trinity campus.

Although swarms of people did not crowd into Cinestudio at Wednesday midnight, the return of midnight horror was nonetheless a success, if only because the audience was wonderfully noisy. I even set a record by eating eight candy bars during one horror flick.

Then disaster set in. One of the founders of HorFLU had to study for a test and miss a horror flick, leading him to be kicked out of HorFLU. The next week he stood up during the midnight horror and apologized to the audience, only to be booed unmercifully into silence.

In the true spirit of horror flicks, however, my sources at Trinity tell me this young man has recently been granted amnesty, allowing him to continue his reknowned braying during the flicks. Meanwhile, horror flick lovers across New England await the return of *Night of the Living Dead* to Trinity, for that will surely be a night when the living dead in the audience will make Trinity very, very proud.

(The writer is a graduate student at SUSB).

Otis G. Pike:

The Agnew Case

Vice President Agnew livened up what might otherwise have been a routine week for the House of Representatives last week by requesting that it undertake investigation of allegations of his misconduct during a period prior to his becoming the Vice President. Despite the fact that Speaker Carl Albert has now officially declined the request, suggestions have continued to flow into my office concerning the matter.

In my view, the Speaker's decision was a wise one. Mr. Agnew's lawyers are attempting to block a grand jury investigation in Baltimore. They were taking the position last week that neither a President nor a Vice President can, while sitting in office, be indicted by a federal grand jury for committing a crime, no matter when committed. I find nothing in the Constitution which specifically prohibits this from happening; neither, apparently, does the Attorney General of the United States who has authorized the U.S. attorney for Maryland to present evidence to the grand jury alleging a

crime or crimes committed by the Vice President.

It is my personal judgment that no man in this Republic, including the President and the Vice President, is above the law. The basic law with which we are dealing is the Constitution of the United States and the Supreme Court is the final arbiter of what the Constitution means. Should the Supreme Court ultimately rule in Mr. Agnew's favor, agreeing that only the House may, constitutionally, investigate charges of a crime committed by a President or a Vice President, I would readily support the House of Representatives going into the matter, not simply as an investigatory body but to see whether or not in fact grounds for impeachment do exist. Until that time, it would be a grave error, in my view, for the House of Representatives to interpose itself between the Vice President and the Supreme Court.

(The writer is the Congressman for the 1st Congressional District, N.Y.)

No Parasitology

To the Editor,

This summer, I received a copy of my fall schedule in the mail; to my dismay I found that BIO 240 and 242, Parasitology and Lab, were cancelled. Arriving on campus I learned that the course had been cancelled due to the fact that the professor who had taught the course left Stony Brook.

Further, it seems that her departure was not any great shock to the Biology department; noneineiss, due to a shortage of money or forethought no one was hired to take her place and no effort had been made to find openings for the 100 or so students registered for the course in any of the other offerings of the Biology department.

Finding myself with a program of ten credits, I decided to register for BIO 250, Embryology. However, I found this was not any easy task due to the fact that there were a fair number of like minded students around also attempting to find a seat in the already over-enrolled course. At this point, I went to Dr. Entine of the Office for Undergraduate Affairs, as did many other students, to register my complaint. I suggested the opening of a night lab section to handle some of the overflow. Much to my personal delight, such a section was opened and my problem was solved.

I wish to thank Dr. Entine for his quick action. However, more important, I want to state the obvious fact that opening one extra lab section in an over-enrolled course does nothing to obviate the severe problem the Biology department faces in coping with an ever-increasing number of Biology, and pre-med, majors.

The problem I had with BIO 240/242 was also faced by another 100 or so students who had registered for BIO 107. This problem was explained in a recent Statesman article. To my knowledge nothing has yet been done to reopen 107.

In the Friday issue of the Statesman I was to learn that Dr. Fowler had resigned from his position as pre-med advisor. This is certainly no shock to the students in Biology, or the administration. The number of pre-meds at Stony Brook has quadrupled in recent years. Dr. Fowler has made it quite clear that he has been over-burdened, yet the administration refused to give adequate support to him, in the form of money and staff. Although the interim pre-med advisor, Dr. Entine, will most likely do his best to do an adequate job, it is unlikely that with his other responsibilities he will be able to handle the job properly. Furthermore, it is doubtful that he has the knowledge to truly be of assistance to pre-meds with specific problems.

I do not believe that it is too much to ask that a well respected university offer a fair range of courses to its students and provide adequate counseling services. I do not understand how the University dare present an image of expansion, and build grand new chemistry, physics, and fine arts buildings that remain partly empty because there is no money to fully staff them. I suggest that the University see to correcting present inadequacies before any further expansion is planned.

Linda Granowetter

Fight Racism

To the Editor:

Last week some concerned students painted an invitation to the Puerto Rican independence day demonstration on the construction fence opposite the library. Soon afterwards, an enterprising racist painted the slogan "Get the fuck out, Spics" across the poster. A short distance down the fence a "Boycott Lettuce, Boycott Grapes" slogan was responded to with "Help the Inferior."

In many ways these two small incidents, even though the work of a few sick individuals, are representative of the deep and thorough going racism at Stony Brook. For every person at Stony Brook who expresses these racist ideas in writing, there are many who think them. For each person who thinks these ideas, there are many who tolerate them.

But the real danger here is not what individuals believe, but the fact that their beliefs reflect and contribute to institutional practice. Slogans like these, whether painted on a fence or uttered in a classroom, dorm, or cafeteria, are not funny. They make life at Stony Brook even more unbearable for Black and Spanish-speaking students who already suffer housing discrimination and eviction, cutbacks in funding of scholarships and financial aid programs, inadequate support for Ethnic Studies, police harassment, and textbooks and courses which teach as "fact" theories of "cultural deprivation" and "genetic inferiority."

By allowing such statements to go unopposed, white people on our campus not only reinforce the oppressive atmosphere for minorities, but we also hurt ourselves. Our failure to attack racism keeps us divided and makes it impossible for us effectively to oppose cutbacks, tuition hikes, police harassment, housing discrimination, large classes, and other deficiencies in Stony Brook education — which all affect minority students most severely, but in the end affects us all.

Ironically, the slogan, "Help the Inferior" epitomizes the harm that a

prejudiced person can inflict upon himself. Non-union lettuce not only means low wages and miserable working conditions for farmworkers, but it also contains a poisonous spray which can injure anyone who eats it. The union refuse to pick poisoned lettuce, but unless the farmworkers win their strike, consumers will continue eating poison with their salad.

On November 1 a group of concerned individuals, working together under the name, "Unity to Fight Racism," is sponsoring a teach-in on racism: who it benefits, who it hurts, and what action can be taken to combat it at Stony Brook. We invite all concerned people to attend.

Michael Schwartz
Laura Schwartz

Legalize Grass

To the Editor:

I am sure that you have heard someone say, "Smoking grass or hash will lead to heroin addiction." I note this. I also note that most addicts drank milk as children, and breathe air.

What kind of analogy is this? A poor one, and so is the argument that smoking grass will lead to some form of addiction. According to published figures only about two percent of all those who smoke grass regularly or occasionally become addicted to hard drugs. In November '72, the Consumers Union, a non-profit research testing laboratory for consumer items, came out for the legalization of hash and marijuana. At the same time conservative spokesman William Buckley expressed similar thought on the matter.

I now join the growing list of voices crying for soft drug reforms. I believe that the only answer is complete legalization. Here are the reasons. For one; the laws governing the possession of marijuana are outrageous. The penalties now range from one-year-to-life sentences in New York, and also a life time of degradation. It seems totally absurd that the career of a person could be, or should be ruined for the possession of one single joint.

Through legalization, a small dent could be put into underworld profits from the sale of soft drugs at unbelievable black market prices. If legalized, a sales tax could be placed on its users. This tax could lessen the burden that has been placed on the already over-burdened taxpayer of this and other cities.

Ever since there have been studies on the effects of grass, the conclusions have always been the same: Those who smoked it over a long period of time, showed less mental deterioration than

could be attributed to liquor. Therefore, legalization is the only answer, and I support it. And the present ploy by Rockefeller is totally useless, all it will do is over crowd the already overcrowded courts of the State, with petty crimes. While the large scale operator, the supplier to the pusher is sitting in luxury, protected by his contacts in government and the police department. Why should the sometime user of grass, suffer the same penalty as the pusher of heroin, and other hard core drugs. What is Rockefeller trying to do, all he is accomplishing is the over crowding of the court system. Put in more judges and they'll get even more crowded with grass and hash offenders. He is paving his way to the presidency, or so he thinks.

An effort has to be made in the area of soft drug reform, if not we'll end up with no future leaders because they'll have records for smoking grass and hash. If nothing is done in the area of soft drug reform then I call for the alternative; ban the sales of hard liquor, this drug is more dangerous than the run.ors spread about grass and hash.

J. T. Kryzstoforski

Jews Awake

To the Editor:

In 1948, a handful of people bonded together for survival. Despite impossible odds, alot of blood and sweat a homeland was established for Jews the worldover. No longer would their brethren bake in a lunatic's ovens or starve in a tyrants ghetto, for now exists a place Jews can be free men and can build strong with love and a hopeful peace.

Well Israel is alive on top of its ancient beginnings and growing for the future. Peace has not been a full time visitor though. Since the British abandoned their mandate many have tried to take back "their" land and drive the Jews into the sea. They have and continue to try, and bring the entire Middle East a never before dreamed of wealth.

Ironically, the world seems to either hate Israel or show as little interest as possible. Just looking at this university I can make my point. At Stony Brook, we have a large population of Jewish students (how many are Jewish by anything more than birth?). How is it that many of these people are attracted to many causes, but very few to their own people? Are they ashamed we did not all die so a real dead cause would exist to hand out leaflets about it in the Union?

Some of these groups advocate the support of the very murderers who mail bombs and put explosives in a snack bar at a civilian bus station. . . As a support to the cause of these "heroes" they point up the facts of Israeli military aggression, but could it really be they just don't realize a military raid to secure borders, or a foreign airliner refusing to react to international aviation laws that was shot down.

Couldn't these events have been to stop the very good probability of terrorist raids and even more bloodshed? They were.

I know this letter won't really accomplish anything, but I have an idea to express and no followers to hand out leaflets. By no means does this scare me and those like me away.

Stuart Lipsky
Yishiya

All letters to the editor must be signed, type-written and no longer than 300 words. Viewpoints must be signed, type-written and kept within 800 words. Deadlines are Monday, 5 p.m. for Friday's issue, Wednesday, 5 p.m. for Monday's issue and Friday, 5 p.m. for Wednesday's issue.

Letters and viewpoints should be brought to the Statesman office located in room 075 of the Stony Brook Union or mailed c/o Statesman, Box AE, Stony Brook, N.Y. 11790.



Letters

Calendar of Events



MONDAY, OCTOBER 8

Class: There will be a beginner's class in Kundalini Yoga (Yoga of Awareness) at 8 p.m., in Hendrix Lounge. Postures, Breathing, Meditation, no experience necessary.

Lecture: Dr. Arnold Strassenberg, Professor of Physics, and Lester Paldy, Assistant Professor of Physics, will give a lecture entitled "The Science Establishment in the United States. Lectures will be given each night at 5:30 in room 128 of the Graduate Chemistry Building.

Exhibits: Thomas K. Lutz will present an exhibit of original paintings 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Administration Building first floor lobby.

— An exhibit of paintings by Irene Moss and soft sculpture by Carolyn Mazello will be in the Stony Brook Union gallery 9-5 p.m.

Mass: Catholic Mass will be held in A-wing end hall lounge of Gray College at 12:15 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5

Registration: College students may register to vote from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. at North Country School.

Party: Mazanita Soul Minitheque is opening in Tabler Cafeteria at 9 p.m. There will be dancing and liquor served.

Mass: Catholic mass will be held in A wing — end hall lounge of Gray College at 12:15 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6

Women's Field Trip: Sisters are going to Bonnie and Clyde's a woman's bar in N.Y.C. Meet at 8:30 p.m., in the Women's Center, Room 062, SBU. Cover fee at B&C's is \$3, which includes 2 drinks. Those with cars — please bring them.

Football: Maritime vs. Stony Brook at 1:30 p.m., away.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 7

Movies: At 8 p.m., "Blow Up" will be shown in L.H. 100. At 10 p.m. "Zabriskie Point" will be shown.

Mass: Catholic Mass will be held in A-wing—end hall lounge of Gray College at 12:15 p.m.



Statesman/Lou Manna



Statesman/Robert A. Cohen

TUESDAY, OCTOBER

Meeting: There will be a meeting of POOW (Political Organization of Women) at 8 p.m., SBU 229. Events discussed will include planning for the October 13th 25th Anniversary of the SUNY system.

Recreation: The weekly Stony Brook Bridge Night will begin at 8 p.m., SBU 226. Master points given. All welcome. \$.50 for students, \$1 for non-students.

Meeting: There will be a prayer meeting sponsored by the Intersivity Christian Fellowship at 7:30 p.m., in SBU 237. For more information contact Tom Muench 4157.

Lectures: Dr. Sheldon Ackley will discuss "The Philosophy of Law" from 8:30-9:45 p.m. in L.H. 104. His topics are "Aims of Punishment" and "The Moral Dilemma."

— "The concept of Evolutionary Time" and "Is There a Natural Classification of Organisms?" will be Dr. Peter Bretsky's topics from 5:30-6:45 — L.H. 101 in his continuing lectures on "Darwinism: An Intellectual Revolution."

— Assistant Professor of English Kofi Awoonor will examine selected great works of African, Asian and Latin American fiction in his lecture in L.H. 102.



Statesman/Lou Manna

Tickets: John Mayall. Tickets on sale. Ticket office opens 11 a.m.

Seminar: There will be a BIPO Seminar sponsored by the Chemistry Department at 7:30 p.m., in the Chemistry Lecture Hall.

Movie: Tuesday Flicks presents "Le Petit Soldat" at 8 p.m., SBU auditorium.

Soccer: C. W. Post vs. Stony Brook away at 2:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10

Lecture: The Undergraduate Chemical Society will present a lecture on "Graduate Schools — How and Why," by Dr. R. Schneider at 8 p.m., in the Chemistry Building Lecture Hall, room 116.

— Dr. Forrest Dill will discuss "The State of Society" in his continuing lecture on "Contemporary American Society" from 7-8:15 p.m., in room 102 of the Lecture Center.

Soccer: The Patriots Varsity Soccer team will play at home against Brooklyn College in a Metropolitan Intercollegiate Soccer Conference game at 3 p.m., on the soccer field.



Statesman/Larry Rubin